in the election held at Caesar precinct Tuesday for the Office pair, Beat 4, are allown above. Second from left is Lander Necaise, lafeated by Jack Lott; shown second from right. Standing next deputy Sheriff Sylvest Moren. -Photo by Squires

in Veterans Hospital

BILOXI, MISS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12.

I was glad to see your article about

I have been here over eight weeks

and have undergone two major opera-

tions in 18 days and am now recover-

ing from the second. It may be of

the patients here from Hancock County,

I hope to see you in about a week

RUMMAGE SALE NEXT

ing rummage contact her.

MRS. KARL CRAFT

of her friends for canasta on Monday,

AT YC ONE OF LARGEST

Toseph Scharff and Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe on Wednesday, October 17. The

diostesses issued 150 invitations, with

104 acceptances. The large luncheon

table, in the shape of a U was deco-

rated with a Hellowe'en motif, having

flower arrangements of yellow flowers,

with pumpkins in the center of the

table, joined together with green fern-The use of black and orange can-

decorated in fall, wild flowers.

CARD PARTY, DINNER

OF CURRENT SEASON

ENTERTAINS

and myself.

THEME FOR Terrell Perkins Recovering **HICH 1952** RDI GRAS

High PTA announces that a far the 1952 Bay High Mardi. writes us the following letter which we reprint below: section organization desiring to section the carnival parade is contact Mrs. Paul Miller, and Avenue, telephone 682-M, a suggested titles and official blank. The committee is com-Dear John: the Federal monies for hospitals and have been wondering if you have had of Mrs. Charles Breath, Jr. in George Horton and Mrs. any response. in charge of the floats. of he who have had the pleas the riding on a float or watch der the past few years know hadid the parades have been mich fun we had so don't seeing your plans; do contact as soon as gossible.

EANS GARDEN

seting of the Blue info you may want to give it some culture with a pepper plant. wer Club was held at the space. Mrs. Ruth Miller, Lakeshore October 15, Mrs. Wallace as ever,

sting was called to order by Dantagnan, vice-president; FRIDAY-SATURDAY business meeting was held. Robertson introduced the Mrs. Harold Bomboy, of the Little Garden Club of who spoke on "Fruit sens who spoke on "Fruit sens for the table to be used to Holiday Season." Two armade by Mrs. Bomboy levely in design and color.

Voight is arranging the scrap

the club for 1951.

were awarded for flower arand potted plants, cultiblue ribbon, Mrs. F. O. wild class white ribbon, Mrs. lature class yellow ribbon; estry ported plant, red rib H. Burleigh. Entrance prize A E. Voight its were served by the

The birthday cake, decorated in white y and Mrs. Tom Hill trimmed with violets was served as wests of Mrs. Miller. refreshments with coffee or tea. Present were: Meedamee. C.E. Beckef, T. Richman, Mt. A. Agregaard, H. Bur-Many happy returns of the day, Mrs. SCHARFF-WOLFE PARTY

adry W. Chevis, R. Miller, Peterson, A. Bing, A. E. Scaroth, A. G. Dentagnen, G Martin, P. Lawton, J.

ON SIXTEENTH

Y OCTOBER 11. Amiciaro was propried als battiday on Getober Mildred Adems Man Pablan Burnof Billy (Version 1 Stoy Notes Mad Gauciet Paul Louis

TICE

Jack Lott, present supervisor from Beat Four, Hancock County, again won Beat Four, Hancock County, again won over his opponent, Landar Necaise, in the election reheld in Ceasar precinct, on Tuesday of this week. Balloting in the contested precinct gave Necaise 83 votes to 126 for Lott. This gave Lott an 11-vote over-all winning margin, since in the regular August primary, exclusive of the Caesar precinct Lott had received 322 votes in the beat had received 322 votes in the beat and Necaise had polled 354. Lott's winning margin, consequently, was 11 votes, after Tuesday's balloting, while his winning margin after the second primary election of August 28, was 31 votes, a difference of 20. This election was reheld because of

BW GARDEN CLUB HOLDS OCTOBER From Two Major Operations MEET THURSDAY

in the primary election.

irregularities supposed to have occurred

The Bay Waveland Garden Club R. Terrell Perkins, recovering from held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 11, at the home of two major operations at the Veterans Mrs. E. M. Brignac; Mrs. Oliver Rad-Facility at Biloxi, would like to be remembered to his friends here, and ford presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted as read.

The subject of the Garden Club sponsoring a historical roadside marker for Bay St. Louis was brought before the meeting. The meeting was informed that the State Legislature appropriated the sum of \$9,000 for the erection of these markers at historical spots thruout the state. Facts on historical data of Bay St. Louis have already been forwarded to Dean MacLamore of Mississippi Southern College. After much discussion, it was moved, seconded and interest to you to know the names of carried that the Garden Club would sponsor this activitiy, and that if Bay St. Louis is awarded such a placque Wesley Garriga, Fenton; Perry Smith that a proper site will be designated (discharged), Catahoula; Alphonse Cue- and dedication ceremonies will take

es, Standard; Tony Lott, Kiln; Jeff place. D. Bosarge, Lakeshore; Luther Carver, Mrs. Roy Baxter won the blue rib-Bay St. Louis, John Curtis, Bay St. bon for an arrangement of wild flowers Louis, Alphonse Poillion, Bay St. Louis, in a container that Mrs. Baxter had bon for an arrangement of wild flowers made of pine burrs. Mrs. B. F. Farrelley Just thought I would pass on this won the blue ribbon awarded for horti

> F. Danielson of Pass Christian and her topic was hibiscus and their culture. Mrs. Danielson highlighted her talk with specimens of hibiscus blooms grown in her vard.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses and Mrs. Redford poured punch from a tea table covered in a lace cloth and The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church announces that it will hold a decorated with an arrangement of yelrummage sale on Friday and Saturday, low chrysanthemums and carnations, There were approximately 41 present.

October 26-27, at the Demoran building, on Railroad Avenue.

Mrs. N. L. Carter, chairman of the The co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Bexter, Mrs. Paul Gaudet, Mrs. S. P. Murphy, Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Mrs. T. E. rummage sale, requests that anyone hav-Schafer, Mrs. G. T. Stevenson and Miss Fleia Sport

WSCS HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. JAMES A. EVANS Mrs. Karl Craft entertained a few

at her home in Waveland. It was the The Women's Society of Christian occasion of Mrs. Craft's birthday but Service of the Methodist Church met the guests were unaware of that fact. st the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans on Tuesday ofternoon, October 16, for T. P. Clapp, vice-president, presiding. One of the main subjects for discussion during the business meeting was the coming week of prayer from Octo-ber 25 through 31. A Quiet Day pro-gram is to be observed at the church Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in on Monday, October 29, from 10:00 that city with interment in Metairie a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It was decided that Cemetery. during this week of prayer members One of the largest parties of the of the Society would stop for a few year was the luncheon given at the minutes at 7:30 a.m. each day for a Bay Waveland Yacht Club by Mrs.

few words of prayer. The study course, we Americans North and South, will be continued on Wednesday, October 24, at 3:00 p.m. On Sunday night, October 28, at 7:30 a film will be shown on Latin America.

The program on The Christian Gospel of Human Rights was presented by Mrs. F. J. Nelson. A social time followed the programs

and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. Evens, Mrs. C. Shipp, and Mrs.

dies and black and orange napkins beliped to carry out the Hallowe'en colors. The rest of the club house was LWV Meeting '

The League of Women Voters will AT YC PROVES SUCCESS have their next meeting on October 23 at the Youth Center. At that time a report will be given on the State

The card party, in conjunction with seefood gumbo, green salad and des-ert dinner, held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and sponsored by the MRS. J. W. HILL, JR., HAS Women's Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland LUNCHEON-CANASTA Yacht. Club, was very well attended, PARTY OCTOBER 18 with approximately 74 people at the

Chub for dinner; not quite that many a buffet luncheon and canasta perty.

Victim Refurred Home
on Thursday, October 18, this bank The entrance prizes were won by Mrs. B. M. Brignac and Mrs. W. Douglas on Thursday, October 18, this being the first of a series of luncheons and The body of Mr. Robert Paterson the first of a series of luncheons and the first of a series of luncheon and the firs The entrance prizes were won by Mrs.

Monte de vincial Visits Steel sept Academy Mere -

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSE

ton Rouge and

Weshington in Castonatt, Ohio.

The distinguished visitors came to inspect the repair that improvements completed by St. Comply Academy during the year; the include the complete waterproofing of the outside of the building and plating of same. Inside, the library had a new floor covering, the gift of a year generous donor. Countless improvement is have been made Countless improvement in the various class

The Convent that a "coupon drive" for the Noviste Balling Fund and the response of the Coldren was beyond expectations. Large thermometers in the basement registred each day's gain by the high school and grammar school groups; the high school and grammar school groups; the high second students went way over their quotal but the grammar school children made than trippled theirs.

The Sisters of the Joseph Academy wish to take this postunity to thank everyone who were to diligently to make the spagnets supper a success. At the present writing complete returns have not been reserved.

Plans are also been be held on Sunday, October 21 a success. It is hoped stift all SJA graduates and fermer with make an effort to join in the homecoming ceremonies which include a mass at 11:00 and meeting in the type at 2:00. the first annual Homecoming, to

ELECTED PRES. NURSING CLASS '52 HOTEL DIEU

Miss Dorothy Gercia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moles Garcia, has been elected President of the Class of '52 at Hotel Dieu Schree of Nursing. Miss Gercia, who is escale in her class, will graduate next May She is a graduate of St. Joseph Assismy in the Class of 1949.

MRS. HONORINE LADNER DIES TUESDAY NIGHT IN LAKESHORE HOME

Mrs. Honorine Ladiner, wife of the late Victor Ladner, who died about three months ago, died at her home in Funeral was held from her home on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with religious services at St. Ann's Catholic Church, in Lakeshore and interment in the Lakeshore cemetery. The Piazza Funeral home of Bay St. Louis offic-

Mrs. Ladner is survived by three sons, Oscar, Andrew and Wesley Ladner, all of Lakeshore, and three daughters, Mrs. Corine Asher of Clermont Harbor, Mrs. Hettis Craft of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Winnie Tisdale of Mississippi City. She was the mother of the late Willie To Ladner.

Long-Time Waveland Resident Died Here Monday

Alexander Foster Fournier, husband of Sinagh Gage Kittredge, died at Kings Daughters Hospital in Bay St. their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Louis on October 15 Services were held from Fahey's Funeral Home at 9:30 Tuesday, October 16, with Father Costello officiating. The body was for-

> Besides his wife, Mr. Fournier is survived by two children. Mrs. Robert P. Linfield and Alexander Foster Fournier.

MAURICE ARTIGUES LOSES UNCLE IN N. O.

Mr. Bertrand Artigues, of New Orleans, died on Friday October 12, at his home on Perrier Street. Mr. Artigues was a native of France and a resident of New Orleans for the past 53 years. The funeral took place from the Laudumiey Funeral Home on Sunday, October 15 at 2 o clock followed by services at St. Francis of Assisl Church, Interment was in St. Louis No. Three Cometery on Esplanade Ave.

Mr. Artigues is survived by his wife, Josephine Delor, and five children; George L. Roland G. Fred J. and Alcae R. and Bertis Artigues. He was the brether of Vincent and Baptistine Artigues of Hauta Garronne, France. Mr. Artigues is also veryined by nine grandchildren. He was an uncle of Mr. Maurice Artigues, of Bay St. Louis.

Body of Motor Accident

STANISLAUS SIDELINE CLUB PLANS DRIVE

The Rinance Committee of the St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club met with the Chairman Mr. W. W. Baltar, last Tuesday night at the College and laid plans to push the campaign to finance the completion of the field house at the St.

This addition will be for the use of Stanislaus visiting teams and for the ootball team of the Bay High School. The building will contain showers, lockers and training table.

All members of the Sidelines Club and friends of the school will be solicited hy mail and nersonally so the funds may be obtained as soon as possible. Donations may be sent to Saint Stanslaus directly or may be given any o the Committee of which Mr. W. W. Baltar is Chairman. Other members are Messrs. Robert Camors, Lucien M. Gex, Sr., Edmund Brignac, Sr., H. W. LeTissier, Leo E. Kenney, and the Pres-

HOMECOMING OCTOBER 21st

Big plans are being made for the first Homecoming for graduates of St. Joseph's Academy, on October 21 at October LWV Broadcasts ainment given and a social hour will be held and refreshments served. Miss Kathleen Renshaw urges that every graduate or former student of Saint Joseph's Academy attend this meeting.

State College, Miss., Five students for the fall semester at Mississippi State College, according to President Fred T. Mitchell.

Those listed are James N. Hass and Omer A. Haas of Bay St. Louis; Eulas M. Shaw of Perkinston; and James K. Landry and Walter F. Turcotte, Jr. of Waveland.

SCAFIDI'S SERVICE STATION ROBBED FOR SEVENTH TIME SUNDAY

Highway 90, opposite the Hi-Way Drive In Theatre, was robbed again on Sun-day night. This is the seventh time in the 27 months that the service station Lakeshore on Tuesday night at 9:45. has been in operation. None of thes robberies have been solved.

The back door of the station was forced open to gain entrance to the building and a large quantity of cigarettes, batteries, tools and a gun were

MANY FROM HERE ATTEND FAIRHOPE YACHT RACES

Those members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club who journeyed to the Fairhope Yacht Club for the fourth annual Wadewitz Trophy Regatta and the Inauguration of the First Annual Overton Lightning Regatta on October 13-14, were Commodore Robert L. Camors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe, Helen and Burney Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wynne, Mr. Louis Staehle, and Miss Mary Staehle, Sonny Wolfe, Rita and Margaret Boh, Kay Gordon and Louis Staehle, Jr., motored to Fairhope, Ala. ed to compensate for higher productto take part in the regatta.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF Red Cross Service Groups Discuss Plans and Dates For Entertaining Veterans, at Gulfport VA Hospital

Eddy Khayat to Address First 1951-52 CC Program

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will start their 1951-52 activities program with a shrimp boil at the Hotel Reed on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. All members, present and past, and those interested n the advancement of Hancock County

re invited. Mr. Eddy Khayat of the Moss Point-Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce will is one of the most active supporters of the entire Gulf Coast and probably has done as much in behalf of the progress of the Gulf Coast as any one individual. The night program will be in charge of Mr. T. T. Robin, chairman of the membership drive.

Mr. A. H. Gregory is the new president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Gregory will appreciate any support given him to help the Chamber of Commerce make Hancock County a bigger and better place

UNESCO Work Subject Of

On three broadcasts this month, the League of Women Voters, of Bay St. Louis has given recognition to United

Nations Day, October 24. On October 12, Mrs. E. C. Samue and Mrs. John Husband presented a program, reviewing the work of the UNESCO, a specialized agency of the

On October 16, the script was re peated over WGCM in Gulfport. It from Hancock County have enrolled may be heard once again on WRJW next Tuesday, October 23 at 11:15 will entitle you to credit as a certified

PROMOTED

Parris Island, SC-Marine Pfc. Julius W. Olsen, 22, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Manual Castro, Kiln, Miss., was promoted to his present rank when he complated his basic training here re

Private First Class Olsen entered the Marine Corps August 3, 1951. After regular Marine unit.

AUTO OUTPUT TO BE CUT 13% FIRST QUARTE.

Washington-The government is reported to have decided to curtail automobile production by about 13 percent under present output and allow 950, 000 cars to be produced in the first three months of 1952.

Informed officials said yesterday that decision has been made by the Detense Fruduction Administration (DPA) An announcement is due tomorrow. Earlier plans had been to cut production of passenger cars to about 800,000 in the

Auto industry sources had said they expected stocks of alloy steel to be larger than officials had anticipated. Auto production in this quarter is limited to about 1,100,000 through curtail-

ments in the supply of steel, copper and eluminum. At the same time, officials of the steel industry urged Mobilication Director Breath, Jr., June, Linda, Sue and Chuck Charles E. Wilson to support their pleas Breath, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh, for higher steel prices that was their Miss Margaret Boh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur principal reply to Wilson's demand that they submit to him suggestions for boosting steel output. The industry leaders contended a price hike is need-

Service groups of Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross and organizations met at the home of Mrs. Leo Seal on Tuesday morning October 16. to discuss plans for parties to be given for the veterans of the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hos pital during 1951-52. The following organizations will participates

November, Altar Society of the Catholic Church and St. Margaret's Daughters; December, Bay-Waveland Garden Club; January, 1952; Bay High PTA; February, Young Women's Evening Circle, Methodist Church, March, St. Joseph's Academy Mothers Club; April, Eastern Star; May, Woodmen of the World Circle: June, Christ Church Women's Auxiliary, Chapters One and Two; July, Women's Missionary Service. Baptist Church; August, Youth Fellowship Society, Methodist Church; September, American Legion Auxiliary

and Women's Benevolent Society. Plans for a house to house converfor blood donor pledges were discussed. All workers who participated in the American Red Cores Finance Drive will he asked to serve again. Blood from future blood banks will be available to the community as well as his armed forces. Your gift will work for the health and life of someone else. A prison receiving your blood will not be charged for it; the only charge will be the physician's and hospital's fees for

administering the blood. Mr. J. W. Irby, Special Representa tive of the New Orleans Blood Center will be in Bay St Louis on November 16 to conduct an orientation course. All groups are urged to meet at the Episcopal Parish House at 9:30 a.m. The course will take several hours and luncheon will be served at the Parish House. Your attendance at this school Red Cross worker. Please ring this

date and place on your calendar. Mrs. Sam Monsom, former Field Director out of Gulfport was the guest

speaker. Mrs. Fox Arrington, Red Cross Field: Director, after the meeting held an orientation course for Gary Ladies.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Jerry Heitzmann, son of Mr. a 10-day leave he will be assigned to and Mrs. Carl Heitzmann, celebrated his fifth birthday Monday afternoon with a circus party. In keeping with the circus theme the large white birthday cake was decorated to represent the "Big Top" and it along with popcorn, pink lemonade and hot dogs were

enjoyed by his many guests.

Entertainment was furnished by a clown and balloons were given as favors. Needless to say all had a wonderful time.

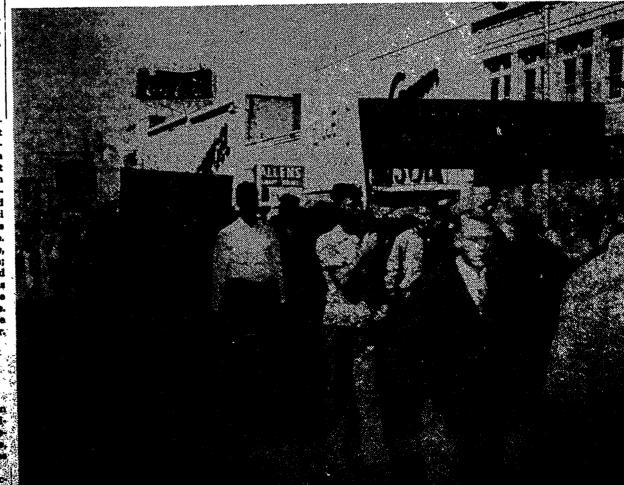
PETER AND JOHN SICK RETURN FROM TRIP

Messrs Peter and John Sick recently returned from a motor trip where they visited Coast Guard buddies of Peter Sick during World War II who were Mr .and Mrs. Fred Mickler, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Hodges of South Haven,

Michigan. over the Great Smoky Mountains, the Blue Ridge Parkway, through West Virginia, Ohio and many other states.

NOTICE

The regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the American Red Cross will be held Wednesday, October 24 at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse. All members are urged to attend.



FUTURE TARKERS OF AMERICA Kile Medicing Checks

POST TREED BY THE BAGUE PURLISHING COMPANY, DIC John Destroyler, Editor

MINUTE MANUFACTURE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

Entered as Second Ches Matter at the Postollice at Boy St. Louis, under Acrost March 3, 1879.

CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

By--

KOREAN SITUATION DEMANDS

NEW STRATEGY The situation in Korea can no longer be ignored by the American people when approximately 2500 American boys are killed outright or badly wound ed in a week. Those who have for more than a year referred to this engagement as a "police action" must re-evaluate the situation when it is considered that in the fifteen months that this war in Korea has been going on 14.500 American boys are known to be dead and more than 60,000 have been wounded while another 12,000 are listed as missing. It is certainly time for real deep considobvious necessity for a change in our new weapons manned by Chinese pereration of the public problem with the

We are told by those in the "know" that we far exceed Russia in supply of atomic bombs; that we have new and fantastic weapons; that the American planes and pilots are superior to the Russian types now being used by the Chinese; that China is a fourth or fifth rate power. Yet the fact remains that our casualties are steadily growing in volume day by day and in fact that those casualties have been higher during this war than they were in the first fifteen months of World War II against two first-rate powers-Germany - Japan

TIME FOR ACTION

It would seem to a layman like us who still does not believe that Russia wants war-that is, an all-out war with Russia risking all—that the time has come for us to resort to more realistic to indefinitely be in the position of chasing up and being chased down the Korean Peninsula with the resustant heavy drain upon our manpower and our re-

We have two choices, (1) We must use the facilities available in an all-out an hours debate upon the rule the rule affort to stop the slaughter by: the use was defeated on a roll call vote of almost two to one. of whatever secret weapons plus atomic shek the go-ahead signal, permitting the MISSISSIPPI INCOME bombs that we have; giving Chiang Kai-

Communist Chinese forces; blockeding China; and, finally, by all means bombing the Chinese forces and concentration in the "Sanctuary" of Manchuria. (2) the only logical alternative is to withdraw from the bloody Peninsula with as little loss of face as possible.

change of strategy.

TRIAL WAR? More and more thinking people in this country are now raising the question, which we first raised more than a year ago, that Russia is using Korea as testing ground for its men and weapons, much like the Russians and Germans used Spain as their testing ground prior to World War II. It is hard to believe that American leaders would be a party to the wanton sacrifice of American boys in this fashion. However, we are convinced that that is exactly what Russia is doing-trying out her

But America cannot afford and the American people will not stand indefinitely for the slaughter of American boys in such a game.

THE IRISH QUESTION As if this country did not have enough troubles on its hands the House Foreign Affairs Committee, by a very slight vote, reported out a resolution declaring it to the sense of the House of Representatives of the America Congress that there should be a unification of Northern and Southern Ireland. This resolution slid through the House Rules Committee to the Floor of the House for consideration, also, by a slight margin. On Thursday last th making the resolution in order came up for consideration before the full membership of the House. Those of us who measures. As we have repeatedly point- were opposed to the resolution decided ed out, we should not permit ourselves upon the strategy of defeating the rule and thus denying consideration of the resolution itself on its merits. This was done upon the theory that since the question was a delicate one in our international affairs the least debate had on the subject the better. After

Bargain Parade SALF

POSITIVELY LAST DAY

Western Auto Associate Store

Lambert T. Boyd, Jr.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

105 SOUTH BEACH

Nationalist Chinese forces to fight the A recent survey by the U. S. De-

MISS LIBRARIANE TO HEAR JOHN H. JACOBE

Orleanian Among Epeakers at State Conference

Jacons Miss. Libertime from the state of the

amount constant in the combined general sectional marking at the combined general sectional marking of the college, university and public libof Bred E. F.

carians next Saturday morning.

—Clarance Greham immediate pestpresident of the American Library Assointion and director of the Louisville, Ky public library, will speak at a luncheon Friday of the citizens library movement of Mississippi.

At the dinner Friday night, a panel of speakers will discuse the "The Book from Idea to Readers" Speakers will include Paul Plowers, book critic The situation is critical. It calls for of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; Vergil Gentillin, educational director for Simon and Schuster; Jacob and Graham and two Mississippi writers, Hal Phillips, who has recently returned from a year's study in Europe on a Rosenwald fellowship and who has published "Bitterweed Path" and "The Golden Lie" and Claude Gentry of Baldwyn, author

homes! 140,525 sot loans to enter a business of their own 61,319 got loans of the biography "Private John Allen." The conference will open Thursday to purchase farme! And think of the night with an examination of the state fine medical and domiciliary care, penwide library program which will be presions and allowances for their depensented to the coming session of the Misdents which they continue to get." sissippi legislature. DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN

PMA Members Submit Recommendations For **Improvements**

During the course of the Farm Policy Review held in the county during the nonth of September, local groups of farmers and other community leaders vere asked to submit to the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee, their views on how USDA Programs an be improved from the standpoint of service rendered to the farm family.

Recommended changes and improve ments for each of the following agencies were submitted by th groups as follows: PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ADMINISTRATION: No portion should be eliminated or abolished. A

more unified state-wide payment on practice with funds equalized over the state according to present farm acres, and needs on these acres should be made. PMA and SCS should be consolidated. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE:

No portion of the program should be eliminated or abolished. SCS and PMA should be consolidated so that technicians would be relieved of office work and more time could be spent in the field making farm plans and assisting farmers with technical problems. It would also enable the office to remain open during the day and be of assistance to more farmers.

CO-OP. EXTENSION SERVICE: Less time should be spent in office for County and Home Demonstration Agent so as to devote more time in the field. Farmers and Farm Families can best be served by personal contact and in

ty farmers, the same as PMA Committeemen, instead of the present appointment system. Farmers would like to choose their own FHA Committeemen. Being approved by the present system, county supervisor. The farmers (applicant) should be given a chance to state

of the union were highest in the South ern and Western states. The highest increase of the Southern states was in Mississippi which amounted to an increase of 246% over the past ten-year period. North Dakota was highest of all states with an increase of 253%. However, according to the same survey Mississippi is still at the bottom of the list with its per capits income. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the District of Columbia which showed only an 84% increase, the country's smallest still has the largest per capits income in the country. This no doubt is accounted for by the fact that Government amployees taken by and large are the best paid people in the country. Notwithstending this fact Congress is under continuous pressure from Government amployees. for increased Mississippi which amounted to an in

de War II and Springer Application and the Springer Inch

head a short next, pide there and all the other these speciated with the sought after good gamers.

Barrenge Fort Po

139 of The Applican Lagory as be

most generously provided wat veterans

in the history of the world!" Commander Fayard pointed but. He cited from

A records:

0,644,495 got Meminal leave payt 8,-

216,034 received unemployment com-

pensation! 7490,013 got schooling or

on-the-job training under the GI Bill!

2,480,490 gor loson to buy their own

Commander, Fayard emphasized that

these benefits, rights and privileges

bored for, bitterly and unceasingly by somebody" Commander Fayard said.

"That somebody was The American

"It has always stood on the legislative

firing line to protect the interest of America and of the defenders of Ameri-

ca. It has been the ever thoughful

kindly and unselfish God-Father of

every American fighting man and wo-

Commander Fayard drew on official

American Legion records to show how the various veterant laws were enacted.

"The American Legion was directly

responsible for the enactment of the

mustering out pay legislation." he said

"The American Legion also sponsor

so as to pay off the loan at an early

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AD-

their disability claims.

VA records:

But agriculture department studies demonstrate that these cattle feeders

Researchers have failed to find any relationship between such points and the animal's ability to sain in the feed

139 of The Assessment County to be the animal's ability to gain in the feed St. Louis and a second to the many second to the animal's ability to gain in the feed to the barship in the second to the post und feeding experiments in which test und of the Koress Conflict are the animal's ability to gain in the feed to.

Their proof lies in the result of ectual feeding experiments in which test und feeding experiments in which test und of the Koress Conflict are the gain repidly do not always perform best instand, researchers have found, it's Instead, researchers have found, it's the strain that counts. Ability to put on rapid gains in the feed lot is inher-

> Department experts say this finding makes a good herd sire more desirable then ever

When looking for a good bull, consider his ability to make rapid gains from the time he is wanted until he reaches 850 pounds—about 15 months. The feeding experiments show that his weight at that time and the rate of gain up to then will determine what you can expect from his calves.

If he made rapid gains on full feed, Livestock performance tests at the

Montana experiment station tend to confirm this by showing that the things that count most in rapid beef gains are inherited to a large degree. The researchers tested five unrelated

closed lines, selected for rapid growth and developed from the best types ob-

They found they had faster growing cattle with splendid carcass quality when finished—and they reached mar-

ket weight at an early age.

The experts say good breeding lines and early maturing makes good sense, money wise.

Such calves reach market on less eed. They also reach the market before the heavy supply comes in from the range areas, which means better prices.

The American Legion introduced this correct the enequities in the treatment bill after a nationwide survey showed of enlisted and commissioned personnel. how badly the first returned combat-dis-"The American Legion conceived abled veterans of World War II fared. They came home broke and faced drafted and steered through Congress the GI Bill of Rights. Its rehabilitation endless red tape in the adjudication of experts wrote the measure. Its publicity men named it. Its treasury paid the ed the terminal leave pay legislation to

legislation expenses." Commander Fayard urged all eligible local veterans to join The American farm program on the farm established Legion.

"Ours is a service organization," he said, "service to America, service to our State, service to our Community, service to war widows and war orphans, MINISTRATION All farm families have not been supplied with electric service to our disabled comrades and service to all veterans is our purpose power on account of construction of It is a big job. To accomplish it we power lines being limited to shorter

distances. Voltage is too low to operate need energetic members. The American Legion is only human Present line construction limits It loves to be appreciated, of course research and Farm Families can best personal contact and in should be changed as as to reach every But it offers some rich rewards for farm family regardless of distance, of beyond the price of money. They are the farm family smalless for electric the rewards of enduring friendships and that the farm family smalless for electric the rewards of enduring friendships and that improved in order to insure farmers can be found only in a mutual associawith ample electric power to operate all of the equipment at peak load. tion for the high purposes carried on by Legionnaires for 'God and Country'." The meetings were well attended and much interest shown by the farmers.

We know grown-ups who have little idea of the value of good grammar.

agencies can't me them, call the junk man.

Don't stop when you've cleared out the imide of paser house. Go after rubbiah in you hear your malleys and in warmed out near your home. Collect tide should near your home. Collect tide should near your it in Don't leave file send to burn it all enemy bounded are city. He sure to burn defined in metal containers.

Take a lost of heir dectrieal system. His agencies and ourds if yours are would see should near the ingitty closed metal containers and electricism of the interpretation. See show the interpretation of the interp





RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATE

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Complete Home Entertainment for Less you'd expect to pay for TV alone

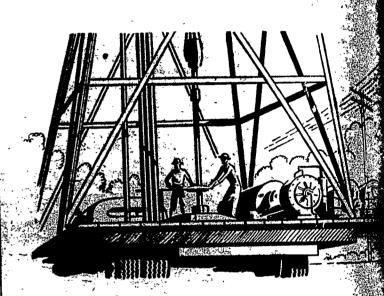
Bet you didn't realize your TV dollar stretch so far In addition to getting Admi sharper brighter clearer pictures your the famous Admiral "Triple-Play" phono all speed, all size records. ... the super-pow Dynamagic radio. All of it in a striking h mibbed 18th Century cabinet. Yes, there built in directional Roto-Scope antenna ple one knob TV tuning. Whether you choo the 17" or 20" screen, it all adds up to one the greatest television values of the day

See this and other

Admiral TV sets today at

di Benedetto's Radio and Television

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS & TELEVISION 410 ULMANAVE PHONE .768-M



Where do you want if

Now take it easy! That derrick and rig may weigh as much as a million pounds. Let's see . . . No, you just can't plunk it down in the back yard, either, Besides that if someone delivered an oil well to your front door there would be a matter of spot cash payment to consider. That well carries a C. O. D. tag of, say, \$50,000!

That's generally considered a minimum. Cost of drilling an oil well in Mississippi ranges from \$50,000 to \$200,000 or more. Some producing wells never pay out the cost of drilling. Others are dry holes, and never pay a penny. Gulf has drilled 126 dry holes in Mississippi, and the cost of these non-producers represents a large part of the \$17,500,000 deficit which Gulf carries on its books for its Mississippi operations.

That \$17,500,000 which Gulf has spent in Mississippi heyond its income from oil and gas production represents an expenditure which only company of Gulf's experience and resources can handle. But more than that, it represents a risk that only a removing which has confidence, fully a that only a campany which has confidence, faith and a long-term interest in the prosperity of Mis-

Gulf has that confidence and interest in Mississipple It has spend over \$75,000,000 in payrolls, taxes, purchases/lease and royalty payments and other items necessary to the proper development of Mississippie oil and gas resources. Today it is one of Mississippi's major industrial organizations and its family of over 7.000 persons joins other far sighted Mississippians in building a better, more mosperous life for all





The Review gave the farmers a chance to become better acquainted with the many Government services being of-Saturday, Oct. 20 done you a favor in the pest month? fered them. or plan where he can apply the loan to a better advantage in advancing the Fire Prevention and Civil LOOK OVER OUR BIG SALE CATALOGUE FOR farm program, namely, applying all stead of cutting up the loan to where of the loan to pasture and fencing in-Defense Go Hand in Hand rebuilding the farm house would ab-Big Values sorb the majority of the loan. Farmers should be prevented from being overburdened with the loan and to get a an enemy attacks this country, his bombs, whether they be atomic, high explosive, or incendiary, will cause more damage by fire than they will by blast. Hence, anything done to make it hard for fires to start is a step towards preparing Pick one up at the Store partment of Commerce shows an all time high record of income payments **SAMPLE VALUES:** made to individual citizens throughout your community to protect itself if war comes. The majority of sall fires start intrahpiles, rubbialt or stored odds and ends that accumulate around the house. Closets, attles, and cellars are the main source of home fires, and plain ordinary good housekeeping is a strong line of defense against taxes.

Clean out your storage places. You will be surpressed at how many hurnable odds and ends are really useless to you. Don't let them make your home a sea hazard. Get rid of them. If local welfare agencies can't use them, call the funds. the country of 217 billion dollars in Davis Bike Tire & Tube, reg. 3.27_____\$2.59 1950. This was 11% above the previous year and 186% above the pre-war Auto Seat Cushion, reg. 1.23 ____ year of 1940. The survey, further, showed that the increases in the income of the residents of the several states Wizard Battery, 2 year guarantee, reg. 16.80 __\$11.45 Gas Heater, 18,000 BTU, reg. 12.49 ____\$11.49 Automatic Iron, 5-yr. guarantee, reg. 8.95 \$6.95 MANY OTHER BARGAINS AVAILABLE AT:

WINTER RANGES SEE 25 PLEX 28 25 LEAST IN LABOR

"Caores Ellot and enote

I join the choir hivisible made better by their prostred to peacosty.

of daring rectitude, in scorn achie aims that end white sale,

sters. their mild persistence turge andying music in the world, beauteous order that con-

ng sway the growing life of inherit that sweet purity we struggled, failed, and

sidening retrospect that bred flesh that would not be subperent shaming still its child serious penitence, is quick dis-

the large and charitable air." much more to it than that, then space will allow Anyway, un Evans hid behind the nom of George Eliot for a long before her true identity was dis-She was possibly considered brazen then, but today girls on and assume boy's names with no at timidity whatever.

and in my mail asks if I will some of the frequently used terms used in menus and give sterpretation. The card reads newcomer to the South. When abend and I go to a nearby city not to try some of the food in the restaurants, we have no idea we are ordering and are too em-

first of all let me thank you witing and doing me the honor of me. I am afraid my French is difficient but with the aid of sach dictionary I will do my best

we find that "Agneau" is lamb. aux petits pois" is lamb with

phonetic pronunciation is AH-OH PETEE PWA. ligic," a term we are all more or implier with is a "savoury" or grap" is flavored with meat

is served with gravy in de Lard" is fat bacon.

is a fritter. Glace" is ice pudding. is boiled.

"en brochet") is

which marsels are

fiture": jam, preserves : clear soup. boiled custard. boiled custard.

Ten yersee": baked custard

Frequent ahrimp.

Like": turkey.

eserde spinach. cray-fish (or crawfish) undercut of meat



ALL ABOUT IT DRY WASH SPECIAL

real headliner! It's a ance for you to get with our famous service - You'll can, clean sparkle othes and linens,

> MEINS YOURSELF HI/GIC

> > S Hancock teran, Mar

"Gratia"; based after being sprinkle ith bosed crumbs.
"Giffisdes de Lera": fried becon
"Homard": lobster. "Hors d'osuvres": small portions pretising food, served at beginning

"Jambon": ham

Julienne": (soupe) clear soup conning cut up vegetables. "Langouste"; also lobster. "Loris": rabbit.

Legume's vegetable. "Macedoine": A mixture of vege-

(Don't do like someone I know intered a French restaurant in New Orleans; chose a prominent table; got ested with much "eclat" and said to the waiter, "I would like to start my meal off with a small glass of macedoing and hope it is at least five years old." The waiter, accustomed to many mispronunciations, brought the gentle man a glass of muscadine wine and never batted so much as a lid. (Of course, people do drink vegetable juices now, but expect them to be much less

than five years old.) "Marquereau": mackeral. "Matelote": fish boiled with wine,

"Mouton": mutton. "Oeuf": egg. "Oie": goose.

"Oignon": onion. "Panais": paranip. "Peche": peach. "Persil": parsley.

"Poirse": pear. "Poisson": (not to be confused with poison) fish-pronounced "pwa-sonh". "Pomme": apple. "Pomme de Terre": potato. Pomme

Frites: fried; Puree: mashed. "Porc": pork. "Potage": soup. "Pot au feu": clear soup."

"Poulet": chicken. "Puree": thick soup. "Ragout": stew. "Ris de Veau": sweet-bread. "Roti": roast.

"Rouget": red mullet "Salmis": hash. "Saucisse": sausage "Truite": trout.

"Veau": veal.

"Volaille": poultry. "Vol-Au-Vent": pastry containing meat or "meat pie".

I do hope these are of some help, and if I were you I wouldn't be embarrassed, J. N., at asking the waiter for information. They are accustomed to it and they do not expect every diner to have mastered the French language. I'll tell you a little secret-some of the waiters don't even speak French. As thoroughly as they possibly can restauranteurs try to equip their staffs are not always so successful. Those schooled in using the accent and in becoming familiar with French menus. I'll tell you also, an amusing little diers who "lost the cause". story. Many years ago I went out to dine with a suitor. He was from Califgreeting and found myself looking into by the fraternity for years in parades. the eyes of Tony, an immigrant boy It was designed after the Battle of

and finesse. In Egypt the engagement ring is vorn on the right hand instead of the left. A picture reveals the very attractive Samai Gamal in Paris, receiving her ring from Sheppard W. King of

lish. It was a disillusionment to the

California visitor and an innovation to

me. So, don't let the "French" waiters

throw you with their air of grandeus

Mama King has threatened to disown the boy if he marries the sultry Egyptian saying, "she doesn't have a lime to her name, even tho she might be a nice girl." In other words mama wouldn't mind the prospective bride not being so nice as long as she had riches. The standards some people set

Mile Manie Fiele westilized & beco en wrist and a spraised felt wist when she fell down two steps of the Courthouse building Miss Hale is much insproved and liopes to be able he out and about to a short time.

more attention to our diets. This is true but, first, get yourself a dist

up baille me. Their values seem al cock-eyed to me. In Paris young King retaliated: "she (mama), has been threatening to disown me for years."

Semid who has started in Respelan movies but has never been a member of the king's court, said that so long as young King loved her she didn't care what his mother would do. (Atta offilt) -

King is 26; Samia, 27. The groom te-be scoffed at the possibility that there might be religious differences or that he would have difficulty getting along without mama's money.

"There is so much more in life than money," he remonstrated wisely.

One of the most colorful members of the diplomatic set in Washington is Mme. G. C. S. Corea, wife of the ambassador from Ceylon. She is res plendent in lavish costumes and jewelry and—a set of diamonds in the left side of her nose.

When you serve a special dinner you want it to end on just as triumphant a note as it began.

Many tasty desserts come to mind but tastiness alone isn't enough for the special occasion. Instead of serving simply a flavorful standby, prepare dessert a little off the beaten path. Crunch ice-cream balls is one dessert which dosen't follow the usual routine but is truly tempting. Everyone will de Terre Boullies: potatoes boiled; enjoy ice cream surrounded by toasted sugar and pecans and served with either

> CRUNCH ICE CREAM BALLS 1/4 cup margarine 2 tbs. sugar 1 cup fine zweiback crumbs 1/4 cup chopped pecans. Melt margarine in a skillet over low

ice cream balls.

caramel, fudge or coffee sauce.

heat, stirring constantly for five min-Roll scoops of vanilla ice cream in the crumbs. Serve with your favorite sauce. Recipe makes about six large

For some reason, even unknown to Southerners, the Confederate battle flag is enjoying a sales boom unlike

any thing in 100 years. The old flag which the boys in grey tearfully saw surrendered at Appomattox can now be purchased in super markets as well as in swank ladies stores.

Neckties, caps, shirts, decals—all bear the insignia of the colorful and beautiful flag.

The resurgance of the flag, I learned with French speaking waiters but they finally, has produced various reactions. Some see it as a protest against Truwho are not French, however, are man. Some native-born, unreconstructed rebels see it as a travesty on the sacred memory of the Confederate sol-

Just how the fad began is open for debate. My introduction to it was flyornia and chose a French restaurant ing gaily and proudly from a radio because of all he had heard concerning aerial on a "hot rod". It is likely it got a boost from Kappa Alp paid no attention to me other than to ern) fraternity, founded at Washingsay "Bon jour, madmoiselle" in perfect ton and Lee University at Lexington, French. I glanced up to return his Va., in 1865. The flag has been used

from Spain who had worked in the deli- Bull Run at the suggestion of Gen. catessan where we traded. He colored G. T. Beauregard. After several changes little, smiled slightly and said, "Good it emerged with a miniature battle flag afternoon, Miss Peggy" in broken Eng- in the corner.

Vive la battle flag!!!

WANTED

Combination Man for Small Weekly Newspaper & Job Shop. Available about Nov. 1st. Apply in person Hancock County Eagle. Bay St. Louis.

Lock Forward To **SAT., OCT. 20**

-Dues-R-Due for '52-

JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION TO-DAY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON All Ex-Servicemen are Invited to Join

NSURE TODAY

AND BE SURE TOMORROW telephone cail will bring Our Representative on

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Our Force is Experienced and only too glad to Serve

Merchants Insurance Agency

IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR NEARS 40 YEARS IERCHANTS BANK BLDG.



Photo above above preliminary work being done by Merritt, Chapman & Scott, contractors for the building of the new steel and concrete bridge across the Bay of St. Louis. The site being cleared is for the landing of the and the building of warehouses and offices.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONER State Dept. Public Welfare

During the last twelve months, over denly found themselves in serious trouuation of this kind, some fall victims to quack or unreliable doctors, some feel that they have reached the end of the road and take their own lives, and ome go to questionable institutions where their babies are sometimes, so t is said, sold at approfit.

All of this is unnecessary. Such girls should get in touch with the county welfare office of the county in which ily and friends are interviewed before they live or with the state welfare office at Jackson, either by visit or letter

which will be held in confidence. There is a safe, sane, humane and best way out for there are reliable institutions ready to give every needed

The Welfare Department in addition the State Welfare office every month.

to its regular duties is required by law In August 1951 there were 510 state to perform special services, one of which is to cooperate with the Governor, Parole Board, and the Superintendent of the State Penitentiary in the matter of prisoners being considered for release under the new parole law one hundred girls an Mississippi sud- The facts about a would-be employed of a parolee are submitted to the Parole ble and in need of a friend. In a sit- Board for its consideration in determining whether or not such applicant meets the qualifications one should

have who is to employ a parolee, Every parolee is required to visit once a month either the sheriff or the county welfare agent of the county to report on how he is getting along for encourment and advice in his effort to become a good citizen egain. The parolee's famhe leaves the penitentiary so that he will receive a cordial welcome when he returns home. In fact, everything pos sible is done to encourage those who made a mistake to succeed as they attempt to travel the come-back train.

parolees under supervision and 159 from other states under interstate agreement. It is safe to say that penitentiary affairs are better today from every standpoint than they have been at any time SPENCER IN CHARGE OF INAUGURATION

> lackson, Miss.-E. O. Spencer, Jackson hotel executive, has been appointed general chairman in charge of arrangements for the inauguration of Gov.nominee Hugh White January 22. A colonel on Gov. White's staff during his 1936-40 administration Spencer

was chairman of White's finance committee and steering committee during the second primary campaign. Spencer s president and general manager of the Walthall hotel. He said that an inaugural committee

will be appointed by him to develop A report on every parolee comes to plans for the parade, inauguration cere mony and the inaugural ball.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS One Coat FLAT-TONE

One cost madic for beautiful walls, lings, and woodwork. Ories to a soft, velvety finish in a few hours. Covers smoothly, washes easily ...many beautiful colors to cheese from. ideal for brush GAL or roller-koater applica- \$ 4.70

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP House Paint in 5% SHERWIN_WILLIAMS Perchand Floor ENAMEL a. 1.85

Phone 7



MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY CO.

Your CHRYSLER dealer presents the 180 HP

FITELOWEI

Designed around Chrysler FirePower, the finest and most powerful engine ever put into an American passenger car . . . these cars bring you to enjoy today more forward-looking features than have ever been combined in a single new car line.

180 HORSEPOWER...

performance . . . even on non-premium grade gasoline . . . which no other American passenger car engine can match!

POWER BRAKING ...

quickness and ease of braking such as you have never felt. Reduces foot pressure by as much as two-thirds!

POWER STEERING.

first every offered on an American passenger car... hydraulic power provides four-fifths of the steering energy! (Hydraguide power steering regular on Crown Imperials, at extra cost on all other Fire-Power models.)

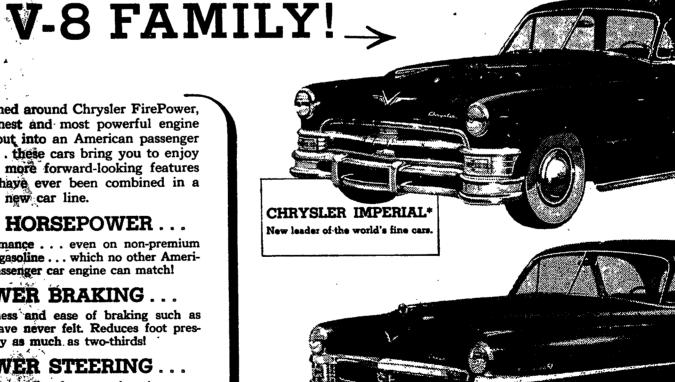
FLUID-TORQUE DRIVE...

adds extra acceleration and change of pace to FirePower's 180 horsepower performance. (Regular on Crown Imperials, at extra cost on all other FirePower

ORIFLOW RIDE ...

new type abook absorbers give entirely new rougheroad stability, greater riding comfort and safety in Chrysler cars.

Plus Waterproof Ignition . . . Cyclebond Brake Limings . . . Safety Rim Wheels ... Undercoated Chassis . . . Constant Speed Electric Windshield Wipers . . . Independent Easi-Lock Parking Brake ... All "out of the lab" and ready for you now at your Chrysler Dealer's!



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER[•] "Flagship line" of the Chrysler family.



Cilmore Motor Compa



INVITES YOU TO COME IN FOR

A FREE SKIN ANALYSIS AND BLEND MAKE-UP

BY TRAINED REPRESENTATIVES

IN THE

GEORGI BUILDING

WAVELAND

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 9:00 TO 6:00

Opening October 26th

No Obligation

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Edward C. Pou executed a Deed of Trust to W. G. Phillips, trustee, to ecure an indebtedness therein mention

ed to JESSE WILKINSON; and WHEREAS the said deed of trust we assigned on Feb. 7th, 1949, to Mrs. Evelyn Maestri,-which said deed of trust and assignment are recorded in Vol. 45, pages 37-38, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and the said Mrs. Evelyn Maestri, the legal holder thereof, under the provisions of said deed of trust, did on August 18th, 1951, appoint Lucien M. Gex, as substituted trustee in the place and stead of W. G. Phillips, Trustee, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 50, page 550, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land, in Hancock County, Miss., and

WHEREAS, the said Mrs. Evelyn Maestri, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1951, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in (SEAL) frent of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., the land in Hancock Count sippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake 544 feet North and 50 feet West of the SE corner of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, Section 28, Township 8, South of Range 16 West; thence West, 691.5 feet to a stake; thence North 315 feet to a stake; thence East 691.5 feet to a stake; thence South 315 feet to the place of beginning, confaining five acres, more or less, and lying and being situated in the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 8, South of Range 16 Advertised, posted and dated, this

the 17th day of October, A. D. 1951. LUCIEN M. GEX

Substitute Trustee

be able to economize so long as every WHEREAS, on February 7th, 1949, congressman is judged by his ability to "bring home the bacon".

CHANCERY, SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To D. Frank Miller, Millersburg

Ohio, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and

Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

SE 1/4 of SW 1/4; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 7, T. 6, S. R. 14 W., and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 18, T. 6, S. R. 14 W.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hanoock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 6177 in said Court of Nathaniel John Oddo, complainant

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title of said land above described wherein your are

This 27th day of September A. D. 1951.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk By: BARBARA A. SICK, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary on the Estate Gerald S. Kennedy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 27th day of September,

A. D. 1951. OLGA L. KENNEDY, Executrix

of the Estate of Gerald S. Kennedy, Deceased

PARACRAPHS

Hey High? seven! Homeogening see our set of October 26, with the sev-sel seame scheduled to be placed ill seame scheduled to be placed patter (markerton High School St

Queen's court will consist of Mary Los Science, senior maid; Shirley Davis, unior maid: Clare Corr, sophomore meid; Janet Breiand, freshmen meid; The co-reptains will be Lone Bonne, fond, senior, secort: Gerald Coludrovich; junior escort; Varnon Parker, sophomore escort, and Hermon Polition, freehmen

The queen and maids will be honored with special ceremonies at half-time, The game will be followed by a dance honoring the alumni, faculty, high school students, and the visiting team.

TESTING PROGRAM

The Bay High School faculty met Thursday night with Dr. James F. McKee of the department of Psychology and Guidance of Mississippi Southern College to make plans for a complete testing program for all students in the public white schools of Bay St. Louis. This testing program will consist of intelligence, reading readiness, and later during the session, a test of achievement. This testing program is being carried out with the financial aid of our local PTA.

CUMULATIVE RECORDS

The results of these tests will become an important part of the cumulative record that is being initiated concerning each individual student in school. A separate file is set up for each student. This file will include the student's cholastic record, health record, results of tests and any other important infornation concerning the student that will ead to better student progress in school. This cumulative record will follow the student through school from the time of entrance to graduation and should be of great assistance to teachers in their counseling with students.

BAY HIGH TIGERS MEET DELGADO TONIGHT

The Bay High Tigers will cross the Mississippi tonight when they meet the Delgado Trade School eleven in the Berhman Stadium in Algiers, La. The team, accompanied by Coach B. R. Nobles, will leave early Friday in the school bus.

The Delgado boys are only in their second year of active football. The Tigers defeated this school last year by score of 21-0.

INSTALLATION OF HEATERS

The Bay High School building has ecently been changed from the old antiquated boiler heating system to the more modern type of individual space heaters in each room. These heaters are the latest type gas heaters and were installed according to specifications of an expert in the field of heating.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETINGS

Mrs. Juanita Erwin will attend a Gulfport Friday afternoon from 1:30 to

The purpose of the conference is to discuss new curriculum material prepared at the State College Workshop this summer. The conference is under the direction of Miss Ruth Wallace State Supervisor of Home Economic

Education Mrs. T. J. Broadus, English teacher and president of Delta Kappa Gamms attended the meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council held in Gulfport, Tuesday, October 16.

ENCYCLOPEDIA PURCHASED

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are enjoying their two new motion pic-

The school has also purchased a new set of encyclopedia, equipped with rolling stand which can be conveniently wheeled from class to class.

READER'S DIGEST STUDY

ture projectors.

The study of the Reader's Digest word tests has become an increasingly mportant part of the English course Bay High. Every sophomore, junior, and senior English student has paid for a nine months' subscription to the Digest and learns on an average of fifty

seventy-five new words a month. This study has proved an invaluable aid to graduates who have taken tests to enter various branches of the arms services. While the word study is un derway, students are permitted to read and enjoy their copies of the Diges which provide the best in current read

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To George H. Come, 638 Milan Building San Antonio 5, Tame: George S. Lastherbury, Jr. and A. J. Paterson, if drying, and if deed, their unknown lairs at law or deviace; and any and all persons having or claiming any, sail or equitable interest in the book de-

Continue Continue (RYV/) of Scotlers Continue (SEV/) of Section Indice type (SE) Conti-tion (C) Scott Continue (SEV/) Scotlers (C) Scott Continue (SEV/) Scotlers (SEV/) Scott Continue (SEV/)

or of the Biloni car ministion of installation of offi-

Mariane Clair Supple Clarine Villere, Ethel Schweg Biblys Noonen Cecile Turcous Me Manageon and Miss Bevery Bourgeon, Officery elected and installed were: Cair Bourgeois, president; Riffe Micharakis past president; Mary Margares Turcotte, first vice-president; Deserty Bourgeois, second vice-president Clarice Villate, attendant; Ethel Beneart, assistant attendant; Glacky Mercan, pisnist; Alice Holderith, secondary, Cecile Turcotte, treasurer Me Benear, calle Turcotte, treasurer Me Benear, calle Turcotte, treasurer Me Benear, calle Turcotte, treasurer Me Benear St. Louis were Mrs. Anna Palmissate, Mrs. Lena Henry and Mrs. Ross Bene.

Refreshments were served and a social hour sujeyed. Anyone who is interested in joining this circle may do so by contacting any member of the group.

Here's a data to remember! It's Wednesday, October 24 and the time is 7:30 p.m. On this date, at this time the Parents' Club of Waveland School will sponsor a bingo party to be held in the

towards the Christmas fund, which is in need. Refreahments will be sold and all comers can buy tallies for 25c. Come and bring friends with you. If you care to send a guit to be used as a prize, or if you wish to donate towards refreshments, please notify Mrs. Gladys Noonan or any of the teachers of the Waveland School. The children are really looking forward to their annual Christmas party. Don't disappoint them.

Mrs. Sidney, Turcotte spent the week end in New Orleans with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ladner and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callihan spent Saturday and Sunday in their home on Waveland Avenue.

Pretty, dark haired Patricia Villere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere, celebrated her eleventh birthday Thursday of last week at the home of her parents on Sears Avenue. Patricia's Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and daughter guests numbered about thirty. All the Aggie, spent Tuesday in New Orleans

recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Saucier, Mr. visit, Mr. Buddy Turcotts and Mr. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. George Huth and family attended the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Balley circus in Gulfport Tuesday night. The Huths are moving back into their old neighborhood this week and will occupy the home they once lived in on Pine and Surf Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hell and daughter, Lynne, visited the Ott Brockmans in Gulfport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall were quests of the Pass Christian Rotary Club Sunday at a recreation held at the Pass Yacht Club honoring the teachers of the Pass Christian School.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes spent Tuesday in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker also spent Tuesday in the Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Townes are it San Diego, California, visiting their son, Melville Townes who is getting his boot training in the US Navy. When this training is completed Melville will return to Waveland with his parents where he will spend a short furlough.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Jr., spent the veek end with his parents, the senior Turcottes, on Bordages Lane. Walter is a student at Mississippi State.

Misses Edna and May Duvernay will be guests of Mrs. Edgar Johnson for a few days.

Mrs. Julia Soldinie has been ill for the past week. Her friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. A. F. Fournier who passed away Monday in the King's Daughters Hotpital. Burial was in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Rocca visited Mrs. Julia Soldinie during the

Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and daughter

Chiropractic is the natural way to health, by restoring normal function to diseased tissues or organs Regardless of the name applied to your symptoms, if you have a health problem which resists all efforts to correct it, consult your chiropractor.



Neurocalometer

"HE POCKET HAS HALLY BOT !!

DR. PAUL A. PURSLEY "Palmer Graduate Chiropractor"

Phone 578

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

GROCERY & WAR



R. F. Mestayer Lumber Co.

Waveland Ave. and R. R.

NOW-Now Money
is survived for 510,000

Every account in this bank—savings or checking—is now insured by the Federal government up to \$10,000.00_twice as much as formarly! And at no cost to you! If you and your wife have separate (not joint) accounts. sach of System asparatory Thus your deposits THE RESERVOIS

The Market Prof. for the



onte Carver Plumbing Co.

PHONE 113

rom AT TOP Mrs. C. R. Pentos

WMS held its regula in the home of Mrs. Monday afternoon with present to anjoy a prothe Bible on Love and During the social hour of coffee, iced lemonade, cales topped with jelly was

Mrs. Herman Stilwell and sated in the C. H. Penton this community: Sunday Wilson of New Orleans and with Mr and Mrs.

Martin and daughter this community attended ir in Jackson on the 11th October where Miss Martin ne in the parade as Dis-Cueen. She entered the the State Queen there.

Mrs. Lealon Knight of this visited Sunday with Mr. Patry Cham who have several weeks with the med to Biloxi to stay.

Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Flemthis community visited with

Mitchell of the US Navy Pensacola, Fla., spent a and with his parents, Mr. Roy Mitchell of this com-

ne Miller who is employ-Orleans, spent the week end eregis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the community. Also visiting

Mrs. Bobby Sam Dill and New Orleans spent Sunday Mrs. S. L. Dill of this

Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jr., all of this comedd the funeral of Mrs. of Kiln which was with akin cemetery Wednes-

ty delegates from Hisrttended the Pearl River riday at West Union esting reports were burch by the delegates.

of Picayune spent the

Lumberton were week and visitors with NEW SLEEP PILL FORMS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of this

Mr. and Mrs. Lumo Ladner of this organizative were business visitors in Bay St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fare and son Larry of Nicholson visited Monday in the C. R: Penton home of this community.

Mrs. Clinton Martin, Mrs. C. R. Penton and Johnnie, Butch and Sharon Wilbanks of this community visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams of Catahoula Community.

Mrs. W. J. Fleming, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Wilbenks of this community visited Tuesday in the Lenn Dossett home in Ciainesville.

Bro. B. Smith of the B. B. I. in New Orleans served as supply pastor for Harmony Church the past two week ends. He and his wife visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wheat of this community.

NOT TOO EARLY TO **START THINKING OF CHRISTMAS**

Have you counted up the number of shopping days 'til Christmas? Have you started making out your Christmas shopping lists? If you have not, don't let the thought of all the work ahead of you dismay you. The Women's Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club have a pleasant surprise for you. The wonderful cookbook which they put out this summer can be yours for only two dollars-that is if you take advantage of the bargain they are offering during DURANT GIRL IS October and November. For these two months, the price of their own collection of recipes "straight from the galley" has been reduced from three to two dollars. The book is a wonderful gift as anyone who likes to cook, and every- the Forest here last week. body likes to do one or the other. So

OIL STRUCTURES Potential oil and gas structures, de cribed by James Samuel Attaya, Geologist of the State Geological Survey, indicates that Lafavette County should receive further investigation by oil and gas prospectors. Attaya's recommendations bear out early opinion of State Geologist, William Clifford Morse, that Penton, Mrs. Nathan if a structure be present in any one of los Seal, Mrs. Roby the five Chester sands toward the west Mrs. Margaret Davis all or Southwest down dip from their outcrops in northeastern Mississippi and northwestern Alabama, it may have trap ped some of the oil before all of it reached the surface and escaped. The reconnaissance survey in Lafayette County has revealed five structures. Along Cypress Creek: Western edge of Woodson Peaches Penton of this Ridge; on Sandy Creek; Near College Hill Station, and near Abbeville

Nations, like individuals, must stand Mrs. Glenn Sories and Nations, like individuals, my late and Charles, of for honor, fair play and law.

CN THEATER

GULFPORT, MISS.

OPENS: Monday thru Friday 11:45 A.M. by 10:45 A. M. — Sunday 12:45 P. M.

Murday October 19-20

JOHN DEREK - DONNA REED Plus Latest News - Shorts

Saturday 1995

AUL DOUGLAS DEBRA PAGET Plus Selective Shorts

. & Wed., 21-22-23-24

JANE WYMAN

describes such affects in Louisians, Mis-cissippi, Texas, Coffigls, Tenneses, Virginia, and other parts of the South

NO HABIT, SUICIDE-

New York-The makers of a new

sleeping pill claim it is safe, non-habit

Tests of the sleep-inducing drug

were disclosed in the journal "Science"

by Drs. S. Margolin, P. Perlman and

F. Villani of the Schering Corp., of

Bloomfield, NJ., and Dr. Thomas H.

McGavack, of Metropolitan Hospital,

The pill, made by the Schering firm,

will be obtainable only through a doc-

tor's prescription. It consists of a liquid

n a green capsule. Its trade name is

Scientifically, it is known as three-

nethyl-pentyne-ol-three, and was dev-

eloped from a combination of carbon,

The four doctors said the drug puts

people to sleep in a half hour or less,

working on the central nervous system

to induce slumber. They claim the ef-

fects disappear from the body within

two hours and leave a person in a nat-

ural sleep. They added that it does

not affect breathing or the pulse rate

and contains no opium, barbiturates

or bromines-prevalent in present sleep-

more than 50,000 animals and in sev-

The Schering Company claims that

eral hospitals, the article said.

QUEEN OF FOREST

PROOF, SAYS DRS.

forming and suicide-proof.

hydrogen and oxygen.

New York.

ing tablets

fee taken orally.

first alternate.

and Southwest.

Mr. Kane describes Alexander McClung, high Born "Beck Knight of the South," haunted by the ghosts of 15 men whom he had killed, so that he supposedly had to keep on all lights at nights; the Creok balle, who eloped with a Baron, but took her mother along; Jim Bowle, the Louisians-Texas bravo of the Alamo, and his knife; the Tennessee lady who horsewhipped another lady; the New Orleans fencing master, who had his own cemetary for his victims; the two fivellists who met at only five feet because one was near-

sighted, and blasted each other to

death; the beauty who caused a duel because she couldn't keep score at

pictures the fa-ger of the day sta world's duel-sen, Swords and rate illustrations

bridge, and other incidents involving belles, braggarts and beroes. Critics have been high in praise of "Gentlemen, Swords and Pistols." The St. Louis Globe called it "pure gold" and said that duelling accounts had never been written with the color and action that Kana achieves." The House ton Post thought it as easy to read as a racy novel. Mr. Kane's style and numro are beguiling? The Louisville Courier Journal described Mr. Kane's book as "light hearted, fantastic and The New Orleans Item thought that the book had "the spon-

obviously enjoying himself." Mr. Kane is the suther of ten netionally popular books, which have been issued in dozens of editions and have reached millions of copies. A na tive Southerner, he has written "Nat-The new drug has been tested on chez on the Mississippi," "Plantation Parade," "Louisiana Hayride," "Queen New Orleans," "Bayous of Louisiana," "Deep Delta Country," "Bride of Forperson who took a 20-fold overdose of tune." "Pathway to the Stars," "New the new drug could be wakened by an Orleans Woman," and "The Scandalous intravenous injection of caffeine, and Mrs. Blackford," which is still on nathat smaller overdoses respond to cof- tional best seller lists,

taneous appeal of a book whose author

Mr. Kane is also the author of articles in Reader's Digest, American Mercury, Collier's and other magazines. He is a graduate of Tulane University and has taught at Loyola.

Jackson, Miss., Miss Barbara Gibson Two Mississippi State College seniors a 16-year-old Durant High School junior have been awarded James W. Garner for anybody who likes to eat as well was selected as Mississippi Queen of Memorial Scholarships for 1951-1952. Each will receive \$300.00. Charles E The hazel-eyed school girl was picked Boyette of Houston; and William Hal Smith of Gulfport and Christmas presents for all the difficult by Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin and other scholarship and cousing and best of their captures of the cousing and william Hall Robbins of Meridian, were chosen for was crowned in a ceremony attended the annual awards on the basis of their captures and cousing and best of their captures. The names your list. On sale at the club house and | Miss Peggy Lee of Daleville, a 17- were announced by Ren Hilbur, Chairvarious stores in Bay St. Louis and New year-old eleventh grader, was named man of the college's Scholarship Commiittee. Both students are first semester The new queen was crowned by Miss seniors in the school of Business. Boy-AFAYETTE COUNTY POTENTIAL Ann Armstrong, last year's forestry ette is majoring in public administration and Robbins in public affairs.

THEATRE

BEACH BLVD.

BAY ST. LOUIS

---CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN -AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT-

Saturday, October 20 DOUBLE FEATURE

PISTOL HARVEST

TIM HOLT TAHITI HONEY

Simone SIMON - Dennis O'KEEFE
SERIAL - COMEDY

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 21-22



Tuesday, October 23 BASKETBALL FIX John Ireland - Marshall Thomas CARTOONS

Wednesday, October 24 WEREWOLF OF LONDON

Henry HULL - Valerie HOBSON CARTOONS "Magic Eye Awards"

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 25-26



Avalon THEATRE

PHONE 161 PHONE 172 EAST BEACH

PASS CHRISTIAN

JOE POLOOKA

- PLUS:

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 21-22

GENE EVANS .

NEWS - - CARTOONS

Tuesday, October 23

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN

James Stewart - Marlana Dietrich NEWS - COMEDIES

"Magic Eye Awards"

Wednesday, October 24 GUY WHO CAME BACK

Joan BENNETT - Paul DOUGLAS Linda DARNELL

COMEDY

CHILDRON COR

MASKED RAIDERS

TIM HOLT

DRIVE-IN Saturday, October 20 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI TRIPLE CROSS 6:30 p.m

Opening Time Starting Time

> Saturday, Oct. 20 -2 BIG FEATURES-

"HOEDOWN" EDDY ARNOLD -2nd FEATURE-The Daring Young Man"

7:15 p.m.

JOE E. BROWN PLUS CARTOONS

Sun., Mon., Tues., 21-22-23 "Fourteen Hours"

PAUL DOUGLAS

DEBRA PAGET. PLUS LATEST NEWS AND CARTOON

Wednesday—I Day Only -Big Double Bill Program-"Trail of the Yukon"

KIRBY GRANT -2nd FEATURE-"Bad Boy" LLOYD NOLAN AND CARTOON Big Free & Easy Night ure to Register. The N Called may be YOURS

Thurs. & Fri., 25-26 "TOKYO FILE 212"

Timely Mystery Sensation Filmed the Spot in Japan STARRING
FLORENCE MARLY
ROBERT PEYTON
Plus LATE NEWS - SHORTS

Superior Supply Co. Tattle -- October Mode - Home Applie

> WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

> AMERICA BOYD IR OWN BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS.

SEE KOERNER

At Residence or Yard

Prompt Service

and Courteous Attention

CALL 20

RAMOND'S

YOUR

GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

For Redio Service

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

House Wiring and Gas Installation

119 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Miss

Monti & Carver

PLUMBING COMPANY

Washington & Hancock

PHONES 113 - 302

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

QUALIFIED CARRIER Between Hanoock, Harrison, Jackso Watt's Boat Yard Counties, Mississippi to N. O., La. and Mobile, Ala. FOR BOAT REPAIRS CALL VINCENT MORREALE Phone 371 HULL or MACHINERY

Merchants INSURANCE AGENCY

Merchants Bank Bldg. Phone 145

Building Material

309 3rd St. — Phone 882

MOVING

Local & Long Distance

GULF COAST

TRANSFER CO.

Superior Supply Co. HARDWARE

309 3rd St. - Phone 882

Di Benedetto's **RADIO & TELEVISION**

Sales and Service 410 Ulman Ave.

POSITIONS OPEN AT KEESLER AFB

Examinations are now open for indefinite appointment to the positions of Laundry Washman, Grade 10, \$1.20 per hour, Gas Appliance Repairer, Grade 13, \$1.50 per hour and Auto Body & Fender Repairer, Grade 13, \$1.50 per hour for employment at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi according to Mr. Louis P. Boudreaux, Sr., Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Keesler Air

Force Base, Mississippi. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their experience in the particular occupation for which application is made.

The age limits of 18 to 62 years will be waived for persons entitled to veterans preference. Further information and application forms may be secured from the Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from any firstor second-class post office within a 35 mile area of Biloxi, Mississippi, from the Regional Director, Tenth US Service Region, Federal Office Building, 610 South Street, New Or-

Applications may be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners for Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, until further

HI-WAY

Chadwick's TRADING POST Jeff Davis Avenue

Waveland, Miss. FRUITS - VEGETABLES GROCERIES - MEATS FROZEN FOODS

hone 294 — We Deliver

Superior Supply Co.

Electrical Fixtures

and Supplies

309 3rd St. — Phone 882

GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING

sold and installed by A. W. MOORE

Phone 385 700 Dunbar

Experience in life will soon teach you hat when someone is very nice, there s something you can do in return for the favor.

STAR

-- Theatre--BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, October 20 Double Feature Bill -ROY ROGERS

'The Bells of Coronado" -SECOND FEATUREenny SINGLETON, Arthur LAKE

"Blondie Has Servant Trouble"

NEWS and CARTOON

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 21-22 PIER ANGELLI JOHN ERICKSON

"TERESA" NEWS and CARTOON

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 23-24 SUSAN HAYWARD WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" (In Technicolor)

NEWS and CARTOON Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 25-26 GARY COOPER Edd: ALBERT - Jene WYATT YOU'RE IN THE NAVY

NEWS and CARTOON

if you're one of those fastidious people who like to have their clothes come back from the cleaner looking as attractive as brand new . . . for that's the way our driver will return them to you!

GLOBE

LAUNDRY & CLEANERS 160-PHONE-160

Supertane Gas Co.

—Butane System—

114 MAIN STREET

Servel Refrigerators

Detroit -&- Tappan Ranges

BENIGNO'S TAVERN & TOURIST COURT

MODERN COTTAGES

U. S. HIGHWAY 90

FOR IL SERVATIONS Phone 9113

WAVELAND DRUG CO.

Phones 9115 and 9127

Waveland, Mississippi

SUNSHINE ICE CREAM . . SHOP . . JUMBO MALTS

--20c---

Next to A & G Theater HOTEL REED

> UNIQUE LOUNGE PHONE 187

> **DELICIOUS FOODS**

Superior Supply Co. Fishing Tackle

309 3rd St. - Phone 882

Benigno's Bar

RAILROAD AVENUE PHONE 9136

E. R. ESTAPA Floor-Sanding and Finishing 323 BASTERBROOK STREET Phone 899 Bay St. Louis, Miles

Merchants Bank AND TRUST CO. MEMBER F. D. L. C.

Superior Supel



Announce Engagement

the engagement of their daughter, Julie in New Orleans on the morning of Sat-Rose to Mr. Allen Joseph Baudry, urday, November 10, 1951.

Roger Baudry. The marriage to take Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott announce place at the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Personals

tations for a coffee party on Thursday in New Orleans as guest of Mr. and morning, October 18, in honor of her Mrs. Cassidy and their son Jack. sister, Mrs. Terry Mastin, of Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Mastin will visit Mr. and Mrs. Griffith for approximately a week.

Miss Shelia Mitchell who is in training at Charity Hospital, in New Orleans, visited her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Kidd for the week end.

Miss Audrey Bourgeois, of Waveland, was operated on Monday afternoon, October 15, for an emergency appendectomy, at the King's Daughters home on Main Street. Hospital.

Mr. Gaspar Murigi who has been ill ing rapidly and expects to be back at his place of business in the near future.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Carter spent Sunday at Oakville, Miss., spending the day with Mr. Carter's mother and

family.

Captain Keith Thrash, US Army and Mrs. Thrash and their family are visiting at the home of Captain Thrash's mother, Mrs. Ruth Luderbach, on St.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, all of New Orleans spent the week end at the Grimes home, on Hancock Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rau who formerly resided in Bay St. Louis, are visitors at Mr. Rau's mothers home in Waveland Mr. and Mrs. Rau have been living in Virginia for the last two years.

Dr. and Mrs. James Locascio drove over to their home on S. Beach on Thursday and remained for a few days visit, leaving to return to New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verna Pressley, genial saleslady at Ramsey's Department Store, is in 9-27-1 mo. chg. New Orleans, where she recently under went an operation. Latest news is that Verns is feeling much better and will be able to return home in the

STATE PUBLISHERS TO HOLD SESSIONS

University, Miss., : Mississippi Pub-lishers will discuss commercial printing and the mechanical problems of setting FRIGIDAIRE, Practically New. Box itors, short course scheduled here Oct-

October 19th

Joseph F. Elis, publisher of the Cherkink Press-Register will preside and one 3-Foot display case. Apply at the suncel diamer Friday ment and Sey Fish & Option Market, Phone 122. R. M. Hodernes, Sentence manager of the Jackson Chercas Ledger will present at a Saturday display case. Seturday of temporary in school.

Seturday of temporary in school.

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith has issued invi- Miss Joann Lang spent last week end

Miss Joy Starita, who holds a government position in New Orleans, is at home this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin recently returned from a two weeks vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. A. H. Jackson, of Jackson, Mississippi, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daisy Wentworth and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart, at their

Mr. Henry LaRose returned to his home on Wednesday, from Hotel Dieu, at his home on St. John St. is improv- in New Orleans. Mr. LaRose has been hospitalized for 39 days due to a major operation. He is on the road to recovery but it will be some time before he will be able to get about again.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Higgins who are weekly visitors to Bay St. Louis visited in Long Beach last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scharfenstein

> Latest reports are that Mrs. John J. McDonald, who underwent an emergency major operation at the Baptist Hospital, in New Orleans, 18 much better and hopes to return to her home in the next few days.

HORSES FOR SALE- One Pinto Stud 11/2 years old \$65. or Mare \$55 or both \$100. PHONE 528-W. 10-11-1tpd.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT con sixting of living room, bed room, bath. 130 Carroll Ave. \$45.00 per month.

Phone 9129. FOR SALE

HOUSE consisting of three spartnents. Revenue \$120.00 per month. Bargain. Apply Starita's Filling Station Phone 9129. 9-13-1mo.chg.

FOR RENT ROOMS and two furnished Apa 201 Necaise Ave., Phone 376.

Springs, sinner spring mattrees G. E. Hot water heater \$20. Mirror table, Papels on sach subject will be held inducing machine. Call 40 after 4:00. during afternoon sessions on Briday.

October 1976.

SECRETARY Of DESCRIPTION THE SCHOOL WILL STUDE BAKER Champion 2-door, 1942
Level the University of Measure Flux
Level football games.

STUDE BAKER Champion 2-door, 1942
Readio. Heater, New Bettery, Runs Fine
Level football games. 10-18-1tpd

on lineater.

GREPORT; MISS.

Ippropriations

Tallow, Later-The 1952 Pepile the will lace the job of increasing we experiations and tax income \$36,885, 000 or whitting that much from appropriations requests submitted by state

support appropriations renders total followed a galler of ming any surplus southern Aintenns and northwestern support appropriations 150,000,000 against an for mon-security figure projects that Florida. The compressor station will anticipated revenue for the 1952-54 will not repete solutional appropriate size boost gas through a 30-inch line biennium of \$133,115,000.

supplies of use to communities by United Gas in South Missi

blennium of \$133,115,000.

Their requests, the report says, are
\$53,194,192 above the \$116,605,808 appropriated for the agencies in 1950.

Assistant budget director A. H.

Stone said in the report that the state a surplus of \$481,183 was expected.

Stone said in the report that the state a surplus of \$481,183 was expected.

TELL WHO CAN DO I

000 6000

Coffee & Chicory	2.29	OLEO	25
Pancake Flour	2 PKGS. 35c	SUGAR	39
RAFT VELVEETA Cheese	89c	KRAFT	25 i

FANCY FRESH-L)RESSED	LB.	SWIFT PREMIUM
FRYERS		49c	Beel Roast
PALACE SLICEE		LB.	HORMEL COOKED Whole or Shank Half
Bacor	1	49c	HAMS
FRESH PORK		LB.	SMOKED
Shoulde	r-Roast	59c	Boston Butts
SWIFT PREMIU	M End Cus	AB.	PREMIUM
Pork C	EOPS	59c.	Veal Stew

No. 2½ CAN

35e

2 CANS

27e

O PARS

20e



	. ,		$\hat{x}_{i,j+1}$		東山區	100		Text.	in the		thurse.
				篇 &							and the same
	• 1	1									
.45			The second		2200210	THE PARTY NAMED IN	377339	CONTRACT.		例如	
~.						7. 3.5		•			
! 			* 4	4940 ,	N. S.						
ַטָּט	LE'S										

303 CANS Pains Cacken

DELMONTE

SWIFT PREMIUM

Sausa

Control Tresh

69c

59c

59c

FANCY RED DELICIOUS FRESH GROWDER

Peas EARGE CREAMY

Alligator Pears EDIMEROS

LARGE BURK ARTICEOKES

21c SERENGARDARNS